

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XIX No. 3

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, June 18th, 1931

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
Subject: "Lamps of Education."
Text: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven."

Leland, 3 p.m.
Social Plains, 7:30 p.m.
Vocuing our feelings, Sam Walter Foss has written:
"Give me men to match my mountains
Give me men to match my plains,
Men with Empires in their purses,
Men with ears in their brains."
We invite you to Church.
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

Castle Coombe

United Church services will be held at—
Winefest at 11 a.m.
Mayfest at 3 p.m.
Sunday School at 4 p.m.
D. B. Tupper,
Student-in-charge.

Census of Retail and Wholesale Trade Now Being Taken

The fifteen thousand enumerators who have been engaged since June 1st in taking the Population Census have also been making a record of every retail and wholesale establishment in the Dominion. These names are to be the basis for

United Church of Canada

ACADIA VALLEY MISSION

Sunday, June 21—
Bennie Brier, special U.E.A. Service, 11:00 a.m. [Sunday School following]
Vandine, service, 3:00 p.m.
Acadia Valley, Sunday School morning, Service, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 28—
Dunlop Day services at all points:
Bonnie Brier, service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 12 noon.
Vandine, Service, 3:00 p.m.
Acadia Valley, Sunday School, morning, Service, 7:30 p.m.

Otto H. Kallis,
Student Pastor.

the Postal Census of Merchandise and Service Establishment.

It will be some weeks before all the lists are in the hands of the Officials in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. When they have been carefully scrutinized and certain other preliminary work done, schedules will be mailed to each retail or wholesale establishment. It is expected that somewhere between 150,000 and 200,000 names will be received and, though a very great amount of preparatory work is necessary before schedules can be mailed; it is expected that they will be sent out in August.

It is estimated that over six hundred families in the mining area around Drumheller are receiving unemployment relief.

Fourth Fortnightly Govt. Crop Report

Edmonton, June 18th, 1931.
Crop conditions throughout Alberta have been much improved by the showers of the past few days. Reports indicate that almost all parts of the province have received precipitation although the amount varies widely at different points. Showers are reported in the Peace River district and throughout Northern Alberta. Quite heavy rains fell along the main line of the C.P.R. from Calgary to Edmonton and for some distance east. Fair rains were also experienced in the area south of Calgary and around Lethbridge. Farther east in the central part of the province, where drought conditions were severe, showers have been general, although some districts have received very little to date.

All seeding is completed with the exception of some late sown for green feed. The recent rains have encouraged farmers to increase the area devoted to this purpose. Where drought conditions have been most severe, early sown crops have suffered to a degree from which they cannot fully recover or yields will inevitably be below average. Late sown grains are now making satisfactory progress and with continued favorable conditions should produce satisfactory yields. It is generally considered that the hay crop will be light due to the prolonged period of dry weather. Pastures which in many instances have made very little growth are showing improvement. Farmers are taking advantage of present moist conditions to sow clover, alfalfa and grass seeds. Special crops, particularly on the irrigated areas, are in good condition and with the continuation of favorable weather should give satisfactory yields.

Slight damage from cutworms is reported in widely scattered areas, but this is not a serious factor to date. Several small outbreaks of grasshoppers have occurred and immediate steps have been taken to supply poison to meet this condition.

Livestock has suffered considerably from shortage of pasture and water, and are not in as good condition as usual at this season. It is expected, however, that with the present moisture and better pastures conditions, considerable improvement will be made.

Ball Team Win At Leader

The Empire ball team went to Lander on Wednesday afternoon. The Lander team furnished the opposition, the game resulting in favor of the Empire with a score of 14 to 11. The day was very windy and dusty and the game had to be cancelled without the final innings being played.

The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.

Town Deliveries made if required.

Bread 3 Loaves for 25c.

MURRAY
The Baker

Baseball Tournament Date Changed to Friday, June 19th

At a sports committee meeting held in Cowl's hardware store on Saturday morning, questions relating to the holding of an open baseball tournament were discussed. The date which had originally been set for Wednesday, June 24, was altered to June 19. This alteration was made on account of school examinations, on the former date, and it was thought the event would interfere with the school studies. The baseball tournament was postponed from \$100 to \$125 by a personal donation of \$25 by Dr. McNeil.

Wheat Situation in the States Is Said to Be Acute

Washington, June 15.—The weather bureau said today a drought worse than the blistering dryness of last year has gripped the northwest from Wisconsin to the Pacific.

Much of the wheat and other crops were said to be beyond recovery and the prospects for relief by rain slight.

The situation was said to be "serious" in western North Dakota and east sections of Montana, Oregon and Washington. In at least six states the deficiency of rainfall this spring has exceeded the lack of moisture last year.

The condition of spring wheat was described as the poorest on record.

In the remainder of the country, however, there is sufficient moisture for present needs, although the bureau said the south "is getting pretty dry." East of the Appalachians, from North Carolina to New England, there has been an abundance of rain.

Cream Market Report

For the week ending June 8th, 1931, the following prices were paid by creameries per pound of butterfat in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:
Jasper Dairy, Edmonton. Special grade, 19c; No 1, 16c. Calgary Creameries, special grade, 17c., No 1, 15c., No 2, 12c.

Minimum: Special grade, 16c., No 1, 14c., No 2, 11c., off grade 6c.

A bank director says girl clerks are more efficient than men. They certainly add to the interest.

London girls are wearing golden stockings. Hence it is said that some Londoners are worshipping the golden calf.

She certainly does—"A thing of beauty has a boy forever."

Now is the Time to Renew

Your Subscription to the

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Cool, Wood, Contract Work or GENERAL.

DRAINING

Light or Heavy Work

Transfer to and from C.P.R. Depot

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Phone No. 9

The Budget

The annual financial statement was delivered in the House of Commons on June 1st.

Great crowds had been waiting for hours in the hall before the gong sounded to call in the members. Mr. Bennett spoke for nearly three hours and the interest and applause of other years was not in evidence.

The net debt of Canada is about two and a quarter billion dollars. The outlay for the fiscal year was 440 million and the revenue was 356 million. This leaves a loss of 84 millions but 8 millions was written off Soldier Settlement Land Values, the net deficit is about \$76,000,000.

It is interesting to notice where the 356 million dollars of revenue came from. The custom tariff is the duty on goods coming into the country brought 131 million which was 48 millions less than in the preceding year.

The Excise duties are collected on alcohol and tobacco manufactured in Canada. The amount to 57 million dollars, \$30,000,000 were collected on cigarettes. The income tax brought 71 million and the 1 p.e. sales tax brought 20 millions. The remaining amount was contributed by public services although the post office showed a loss of 6 million dollars this year. Six and a half millions was received from Germany on reparations.

The following are some of the items of expenditure: Interest on debt, 121 millions. Subsidies to provinces, 17 millions.

Departments, e.g. Agriculture, Interior, Justice, Labor, etc., 80 millions. National defence, 11 millions. Pensions, war, 55 millions. Public Works, 24 millions. Railways, Unemployment Relief, Police, etc., bring the total up to the 440 millions as compared with 398 millions of the previous years.

The national wealth of Canada is 30 billions of dollars. The movement of Alberta coal eastward will receive further assistance and the country will pay 5 cents per bushel on all

Nine Inches Of Rain In Two Hours At Carbon

In a cloudburst at Carbon, British and Assiniboia districts, nine inches of rain is reported to have fallen in two hours. Railway and roadway grades were washed out and two persons lost their lives.

Says Bottom Of Depression Has Been Reached

Roger Babson, eminent statistician, says that he is willing to stake his reputation that the bottom of the depression has been passed and that a slow, tedious upswing to better times has commenced.

The rain of today is responsible for many a smile.

wheat that is exported of the crop of this year. Increased duties will be placed on some agricultural products and automobiles valued at more than \$1200. No used automobiles will be admitted except as sellers' effects. Magazines and periodicals will pay a duty of 15 cents per lb. except that by Order-in-Council, Educational, Scientific and Religious Journals may come in free. Furniture, building material and gas will pay a higher tax. Corporation tax is raised from 8 p.e. to 10 p.e., and while the income tax on moderate salaries is increased, the rate on the very high salaries is reduced.

The postage rate is increased 4.3 cents, except for drop letters and all cheques, even those below \$10.00 will require a two-cent stamp. The sales tax is increased from 1 p.e. to 4 p.e. This tax must be paid on all purchases with few exceptions. An extra 1 p.e. must be paid at the customs office, on every article, whether duty free or not, that comes into Canada.

The evident fault of these tax measures is that the average man must pay more while the man with the large income pays much less. I am also disappointed because there is no help for the Sheep Man and for the Sugar Beet Industry.

F. W. Gieseler,
M.P., Medicine Hat.

Produced 15 tons of milk



Strathmore Sylvia, prize pure-bred Holstein from the Canadian Pacific Railway Experimental Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, held record of all Canada last year for her production of 25,371 pounds milk and 1267 pounds of butter. She had her day-out at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary recently, when with others in the herd of 600 at the farm she was admired by thousands of visitors. Just to impress on them what she had done, 570 eight-pint milk cans were arranged around the entire Canadian Pacific Holstein exhibit, these being the number required to hold the milk Sylvia produced. 1267 one-pound butter cartons formed an arch at one end, emphasizing her butter production.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

CHOICE CHINAWARE

We have just unpacked some exceptionally choice designs in chinaware. We were fortunate in securing a very good buy on these goods. Cups and Saucers, Green and Sugar Sets, Pie Dishes in exquisite and exclusive designs. You will be pleased with the showing, price and selection on offer in the new goods.

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Fine tea is far the most enjoyable



Yellow label Salada 60 cts a lb
Brown label Salada 70 cts a lb
 'Fresh from the gardens'

Canada's Railway Milestones

Fifty years ago, on May 2, 1881, to be exact, the first and for the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway was started, thus commencing one of the great engineering undertakings in the world's history and marking the beginning of the world's greatest transportation system. Enthusiasm for and confidence in this great work was mingled with grave doubts and misgivings, and especially in financial circles in the old world were grey heads shaken in doubt over the wisdom of a young country of small population and no accumulated wealth embarking on such a gigantic enterprise.

The contract for the building of the C.P.R. called for the completion of the project in ten years. It is a matter of history that the last spike of the original main line was driven on November 7, 1885. In other words, construction was completed in four and a half years, and on June 28, 1886, the first C.P.R. train to the Pacific coast left Montreal, arriving at Port Moody, B.C., five and one-half days later.

The building of the C.P.R. was in fact the building of Canada. Without it Confederation could have been achieved nor continued. It is the steel link which bound all of British North America together. The successful carrying through of this huge undertaking not only gave the people of Canada courage, but it established confidence in the new Dominion throughout the world. It meant to the Pacific coast ever present encouragement to the Canadian people in dark days and in undertaking other great enterprises.

With the completion of the C.P.R. possibly many people of that day thought that Canada's transportation problems were solved. Yet within fifteen years of the driving of that last C.P.R. main line spike, Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann were engaged in building a second transcontinental railway across Canada and the brief space of another four years and a third transcontinental was under construction from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Looking back over the years, and in the light of experience, Canada probably overdid the building of transcontinental main lines, but at the time these works appeared to be necessary and essential to the national well-being and development. Possibly, too, had the Great War not plunged the world into confusion and years of wholesale destruction, the story of Canada's railways would be different. However, to speculate on this is idle. The fact remains that, with that same courage which promoted and successfully carried through the C.P.R., the people of Canada faced and grappled with the problem which confronted them when war broke and the Canadian Northern, Grand Trunk Pacific, National Transcontinental and the old Grand Trunk were plunged into financial difficulties.

Turning back another page in history, we find that it was only eleven years ago, May 28, 1920, that responsibility for the operation of the Grand Trunk passed to the Government of Canada. Thus several main line systems and a conglomerate of badly co-ordinated branch lines, with a top-heavy financial structure, were left on the hands of the Government. Within a decade these have been amalgamated into a mighty and highly efficient transportation machine, with the largest mileage of any railway under one management in the world. An operating deficit of \$32,000,000 in 1920 was transformed into an operating surplus of \$20,844,000 in 1930, and this wonderful achievement is but symptomatic of improvements and advances made in every department of service, until today the Canadian National Railways are a source of pride to every Canadian.

In a previous article it was stated that the people of Canada are an impatient people; that they demand service and convenience which the people of other lands have devoted centuries to creating and developing. And it is true, but possibly what Canadians have accomplished in the life of one or two generations is responsible for this impatient attitude. Perhaps their accomplishments are the result of this impatience. Nevertheless, such a national characteristic has its dangers. With all the advantages of our great transportation system, necessary paying heavily for past mistakes—mistakes attributable to our impatience.

And the real danger lies in the fact that we do not appear to have learned the lesson, costly as it has been. We are still vehemently demanding other things which, in our own best interests, it would be wise to defer for a time until we get our feet a bit more solidly on the ground, and strain for ourselves a stronger position where we can the better stand the strain which these additional and admittedly desirable things will impose upon us as a people.

Two Of A Kind

Was he telling her husband the troubles of the day.

"You know, Bert," she said, "Mrs. West has a very nasty habit."

"What's that, dear?" he asked patiently.

"She turns round and looks back every time we pass her in the street," he replied.

"Really? And how do you know, dear?" he responded slowly.

New Style Typewriter

Colin-in-the-slow typewriters are the latest machines for sale in Germany. One thousand letters or spaces are available upon insertion of a small coin. Should the matter be typed exceed this length, it is only necessary to insert another coin.

MILBURN'S HEART PILLS

NEURINE PILLS

Price 50c a box

Manitoba Copper Mines

"One of Manitoba's copper mines has a daily capacity of 5,000 tons," says the Western Canada News Bulletin. "In a single year it can produce 600,000 pounds of copper and 30,000,000 pounds of copper and gold to the value of \$1,000,000. Another mine yet producing, has proved an output of the value of more than \$100,000,000."

Taken Off Free List

No more free matches are to be supplied in smoking-rooms and the refreshment counters of the C.N.R. in Germany. One thousand letters or spaces are available upon insertion of a small coin. Should the matter be typed exceed this length, it is only necessary to insert another coin.

Alaska's forests cover an area the size of Missouri, Maine and New Jersey combined.

Palpitation Of The Heart

Nerves Were All Gone

"About five years ago I was troubled with palpitation of the heart, caused by a shock, and my nerves were all gone, and I could not sleep. I read about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and decided to try them. After I had taken three boxes I was feeling fine and the five then a trial."

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Calgary Exhibition

Poultry Association Endeavouring To Have An Interesting Exhibit

Entry forms to prospective exhibitors in the poultry classes at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, to be held July 6 to 11, are being sent out by the exhibition board. Entries close on June 20. A covering letter from Dr. D. R. Macnab, president of the Calgary Poultry Association, urged that some entries be made by all breeders, even though only one or two birds are shown and exhibitions are necessary if they are to continue to breed birds true to type," he says. "The value of the opportunity of placing your birds alongside those of other breeders of the variety and comparing them far outweighs the value of any money prizes you may be awarded—welcome as those undoubtedly are."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

SPECIAL BREAD PUDDING

- 2 cups milk, scalded.
- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 1 cup bread, cut into 1/2 inch cubes.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract.
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten.
- 1 cup coconut, moderately dry.
- Combine milk with butter and bread cubes. Add salt, sugar and flavouring to eggs and beat slightly. Pour milk over egg mixture and pour in coconut. Pour into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake over pressure (150 degrees Fahrenheit) to 45 to 50 minutes. Serve 6.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

- 3 1/2 cups special cake flour, sifted.
- 1/2 tablespoon soda.
- 1/2 tablespoon cream of tartar.
- 1 cup butter or other shortening.
- 2 cups sifted brown sugar.
- 2 eggs, well beaten.
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
- Sift flour once, measure, add soda and cream of tartar, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add eggs and beat well. Add vanilla and flour, mixing well. Shape into round or square loaf, wrap in waxed paper and chill over night. Remove paper; cut in thin slices. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 8 minutes. Cookies may be sprinkled with chopped nuts before baking. Makes 8 dozen cookies.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powder, a most effective vermifuge with which to combat these insidious pests. It is a safe, reliable, and an excellent "worm destroyer," and when used regularly keeps the household free from infestation. Use the medicine acts by itself, requiring no aid to assist it. It is so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

Watch Screws For Machines

Smallest Made and 482,000 Required

To Watch a Pound Watch screws are the smallest made for use in machines. Some of these tiny screws are only three-fourths of an inch in length, the diameter of the head being one twelve-hundredth of an inch. Such a screw has 260 threads to the inch and 482,000 of them are required to make a pound.

Service For Theatre Patrons

Delivery of theatre tickets by motorcycle messengers to any address within 12 miles of the West End, has been started by the Whitehall Theatre in London, England. All playgoers who wish to be telephoned to the theatre and order the seats, payment is made on delivery of the tickets, no delivery charge being added.

Persian Balm quickly relieves chapping, windburn, and all roughness caused by weather conditions. Keep the complexion clear and lovely. Completely absorbed by gentle rubbing. Never leaves undesirable stickiness, scales the skin. Makes it soft, smooth and flawless. Preserves and enhances natural beauty. Soothes, refreshes and invigorates. Makes hands soft and flawlessly white. Insures that subtle charm so essential to true elegance.

Studying Bird Life In North

J. B. Semple, ornithologist of the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburgh, Pa., has left with two assistants on an expedition which will take them to James Bay and Hudson Bay where they will study sub-Arctic bird life. They will be gone three or four months.

The Russian workman, forced to quit a job he likes and work where the bossess need him, must replace in the fact that he is no longer slave of a czar.

W. N. U. 1599

DECEASED PRINCE



Senorita Palma, Carell so pleased the Prince of Wales during a special performance in honor of the royal brothers in Bolivia, that the Prince asked to be introduced. Senorita Carell has recently arrived in Europe for London and Paris appearances—Copyright by Acma Newspapers.

Crime In United States

Statistics Show Homicides Doubled In Past 30 Years

Statisticians have completed their annual study of homicide in the United States, and have produced figures that should appall proportionately with the effect of the completion of a year ago. These researchers have collected data from thirty-one cities with a collective population of twenty-five million people. In a generation—thirty years—the average homicide rate for these thirty-one cities has doubled. And in one year the rate has gone up from 8.2 to the hundred thousand population in 1929, to 10.9 in 1930. There were seventeen times as many homicides in the ten years as in England and Wales.

Then the statisticians add one significant statement: The number of convictions in murder cases in the United States is decreasing steadily. The number of murders is rapidly increasing throughout the country. Minneapolis Journal.

Bay Insurance Rates

Marine Insurance Rates on the Hudson Bay route will be reduced as compared with the cost by other routes.

Marine insurance rates on the Hudson Bay route will be reduced as compared with the cost by other routes. The number of murders is rapidly increasing throughout the country. Minneapolis Journal.

Many factors entered into the cost, and insurance rates were one of the most important. Rates on a new or experimental route were always high, said, answering a query of the universes, H. W. D. Euler (Lib. Waterloo North). But, if there were few accidents, the rates would soon come down.

People had so often been faced with different parts of Northern Canada, the minister said, that there was no reason to believe the route would not be a success.

Astronomers May Soon Explore All Universe

Consider It Enormous But Not Infinitely Big

Possibility that astronomers may some day be able to explore with their telescopes to the limits of the universe, was pictured at Washington by Sir James Hopwood Jeans, British astronomer.

The modern astronomer regards the universe as a finite closed space," he said, "as finite as the surface of the earth, and if he is not yet acquainted with the whole universe, he has good reason to hope that he will be before very long."

"We of today no longer think of vast, unknown and unmeasured depths of space, stretching interminably away from us in all directions. We are beginning to think of the universe as a closed space, something of the earth, something enormously big; something whose limits we can fix; something capable of being imagined and studied as a single complete whole."

Invents Unsinkable Ship

The invention of an unsinkable ship is claimed by an engineer in Germany. He has made a steel model three feet long which, under a load of 55 pounds and with holes bored in the sides, cannot be sunk. It is under water under the water, and the surface again and the water goes out through the holes.

An authority claims that a goose can live 50 years. Quite a number of humans just begin to realize it at that age.

Gold Prospects Not Promising

Geologists Do Not Expect That Gold In Large Quantities Will Be Found At Pike Lake

It is hardly likely that large discoveries of gold will be made in the Pike Lake area south of Moose Jaw, Sask., considered Professor F. H. Edwards, of the Department of Geology at the University of Saskatchewan, when questioned regarding possibilities in that area.

Hay Mountain Creek drains what are known as the Saskatoon gravels, road water-worn quartzite boulders which were carried by great rivers flowing from the Rockies, in the times before this area was invaded by the glaciers some 30,000 years ago, he pointed out.

It is possible that a certain amount of gold deposited as placers in these gravels might have been re-sorted by later water action. There is also a possibility that material brought down from the north by the glaciers might have been re-sorted with a separation of gold.

A small amount of gold might have accumulated in either of these ways, but it is not where one would expect to look for it, he said.

Japanese Going Into Poultry

Five Thousand Eggs From B.C. Shipped To Japan In One Week

Five thousand British Columbia eggs are shipped in one week to Japan, Japanese experts visited British Columbia poultry farms and selected, almost to a egg, the hatching stock they required. Then they went to the Record of Performance officials, which Building, Vancouver, and placed large orders. These eggs sold at prices ranging from \$5 for each egg to \$10.50 and \$20 a dozen. T. J. Smith of the R.C.P. organization, Vancouver, says that the Japanese, formerly buyers of B.C. hens and cockerels, are now getting well into the poultry business and are learning scientific hatchery management. "They are using British Columbia eggs for that foundation of their poultry industry," Mr. Smith said.

When Asthma Comes do not despair. Turn at once to the help offered—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This wonderful remedy will give you the aid you need so very easily. Coughing, creaking, heaving, sneezing, and without effort. Others, thousands of them, have suffered as you suffer, but have wisely turned to this famous remedy and ceased to suffer. Get a package today very day.

Valuable Tablets Found

Throw New Light On Religion At Time Of Abraham

Religious scriptures nearly 4,000 years old have been brought to London, England, by C. Leonard Woolley, who just returned from Ur of the Chaldees. There are important inscriptions and tablets which throw new light on the history and religion of the people who lived at the time of Abraham, about 2000 B.C.

"They represent the worship of God by the common people," he said. "They found them in little chambers, built along the public streets of Ur."

Australia is trying to nationalize its overseas transport.

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Revise Trade Treaties

Between Twenty and Thirty Treaties Will Be Suggested To Revision

Within the next year between 20 and 30 Canadian trade treaties are to be revised, according to a statement made a few days ago in the House of Commons by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. While no comment was obtainable on a cable from London, England, that Poland was seeking a commercial treaty with Canada, it is assumed representations by that country will be under consideration when other treaties are revised.

Poland is one of the more important European nations with which Canada has no trade agreement. Canada's trade with Poland is at present not large. In 1930 imports from that country had a value of \$130,000 and exports from Canada \$73,000.

Majority Are Canadians

Interesting Figures About Members Of House Of Commons

Of the 265 members of the House of Commons, 215 were born in Canada, 53 are French-Canadians, those of Scotch origin number 58; 41 are of Irish parentage, and 12 of English. Religiously the membership is divided as follows: Roman Catholics, 76; United Presbyterians, 60; Anglicans, 40; Presbyterians, 49; Baptists, 7; Lutherans, 4; Jews, 3; Unitarians, 3; Mormons, 1. Lawyers held the list with 72 members; farmers have 32; doctors, 30; merchants, 17; manufacturers, 12; business men, 13; lumbermen, 8; druggists, 8; dentists, 4; journalists, 6; preachers, 3.

ZIG-ZAG

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Don't suffer any longer from these unsightly blemishes. Overcome them at home! Get 2 oz. Poreoline Powder from the Poreoline Co. in a little face cloth, apply with a circular motion and the blackheads will be all WASHED AWAY. Satisfaction or money returned.

So Many Home Uses!

You'll Find A Hundred Uses

Keep those fresh looking lips by using Pure-Sant Home Uses!

Use Pure-Sant Home Uses! Keep those fresh looking lips by using Pure-Sant Home Uses!

You'll Find A Hundred Uses

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HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

W. N. U. 1892

Thinks Peace Precarious

Author Sure Another War Cannot Be Avoided

In his new study of the political situation abroad, which is entitled "Thunder Over Europe," E. Alexander Powell draws a rather alarming picture of the storm clouds he sees hovering over the present scene. The conflict of interests between Germany and Poland, the rivalries along the Danube where Austria and Hungary are hemmed in by hostile neighbors, the perpetual intrigues in the Balkans and the challenge of Soviet Russia to the capitalist world are the witnesses he summons to emphasize how precarious peace must be in a world which is still restless and heavily armed. But for all his determination to face the realities of the European situation, Mr. Powell is not so gloomy as we might be led to believe. It is true that he considers another war inevitable. With politicians everywhere in control he sees things drifting from bad to worse, friction, hatreds, armaments steadily increasing, "until some incident, perhaps very important in itself, will precipitate another conflict." The saving hope in his analysis, however, is this: He is willing to hazard the guess that war will not come before 1940. So often are we told that we are trembling on the very brink of catastrophe that this remark appears almost like full salvation. It gives the world nearly ten years in which to remedy the dangerous conditions which Mr. Powell so graphically portrays.

Justice Laid Lacking

Immigration Laws Appear To Be Stupid At Times

To refer once more to the stupidity of immigration laws we see the case of James Squires, aged 55, of Wilmington, Mass.

Mr. Squires was born in Newfoundland, but went to United States 37 years ago. When that country went to war with Spain, Mr. Squires volunteered for service, and the World War he put on the uniform and soldiered again.

But for lack he went for a visit to his native country, Newfoundland, but when he sought to return to his home in Wilmington, in which place he had lived for 37 years, he found he could not cross the border. The explanation of the officers at the border was that Mr. Squires had not been himself with proper papers before leaving home.

So this man of 55 faces that although he has served in the United States Army for two wars, and has been a citizen there for 37 years, he can't go home.

No doubt the officers at the border are simply enforcing the law as it has been prepared by men of the highest intelligence, but that element of justice which is supposed to inhere in the signature of a law is sadly lacking in this case.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

An Organ With A History

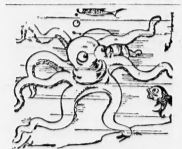
Instrument In Liverpool Church Is Link With Napoleonic Wars

The organ in St. Mary's Church, Edge Hill, Liverpool, is a link with the Napoleonic wars. A French organ was captured and brought into Portsmouth Harbor as a prize. When its cargo was examined the parts of an organ were discovered. These were acquired by Edward Mason, founder of the church of St. Mary, who was popularly known as the "King of Edge Hill." He caused the parts to be assembled and the organ was erected in the church more than 100 years ago. Considerable additions have been made to it since, but it still occupies its original position in the west end.

Would Develop Salt Industry

The Edmonton Civic Industries Committee is investigating the development of the salt industry in that city. Heavy salt deposits from 100 to 200 feet in thickness are said to exist in the Fort McMurray and other Northern districts.

"He was the life of the party."
"No wonder, he was the only one who could talk louder than the radio."



The Fish: "You work hard!"
The Octopus: "But I eat what a lot of mouths I have to feed!"—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1892

Would Classify Students

Bright Pupils Should Not Be Held Back In Studies By Slower Ones
What is needed in all educational institutions today is a repartition of pupils into more homogeneous groups in order that the bright pupil may advance without hindrance and the backward scholar be given more attention by his professors. This was the belief expressed recently by Chanoine Gaston Jeanfaut, professor of applied psychology at the Catholic University of Paris, in a lecture in the Montreal Technical School.

The confereer declared that tests showing the capacity for work and the capacity for learning of the pupils should be given at regular intervals in an attempt to class the different types of mental activities found in every institution of learning. He said that without some form of repartition of the pupils the good ones would automatically become "lazier" waiting for the laggards. They must their work long before their conferees, he averred, and with the strict enforcement of silence now prevalent in the schools they do nothing but sit still and twiddle their thumbs.

Professor Jeanfaut, however, believes his pupils to be his slaves should hurriedly change his profession, the speaker declared, for, he said, the reverse is the case. The adaptation of the teacher who can come down to the mid level of very small children was a very brink of catastrophe that this remark appears almost like full salvation. It gives the world nearly ten years in which to remedy the dangerous conditions which Mr. Powell so graphically portrays.

Population and Sun Spots

Number of People On Earth Dependent On Solar Cycles
So dependent are human beings, and all other living things, upon sun spots and their cycles of waxing and intensification, that even the number of people on the earth is now thought to vary with their strength or weakness, R. Meldrum Stewart P.R.S.C., recently told the joint session of the Astronomical and Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at the Royal Society of Canada annual meeting in Toronto.

He was reading a paper prepared by Dr. Ralph E. Delany and John L. O'Connor, who are conducting an investigation at the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa.

"Insects, birds and animals vary in number with the sun spot cycle, is evident from the records of grasshoppers, grouse and rabbits kept at Treherne, Manitoba, by the Criddle family during the period 1895-1929," Dr. Stewart read.

Sun spots are also one important factor thought to influence the weather on earth.

Work and Happiness

Only Those Who Keep Busy Are Truly Happy

A father in his will declared that he left only small incomes to his children because he realized very early in life that true happiness came only through work. There are those who will scoff at this dictum. At a conservative estimate there are hundreds of thousands of people in Great Britain who believe that with no work and all play they would find happiness. Ironically enough, it is only the wise man, or the man who has worked the greater part of his life, who can understand what happiness means.

One moment of freedom snatched from the toils of work is worth all the years of idleness in the lower end of idleness.—Daily Express, London, England.

REAL WEDDING ACROSS THE LINE

Because the bride could not enter the United States on account of the quota regulations, and because Ontario would not grant the groom a marriage license and recognize his Mexican divorce, this wedding took place at the international boundary on the Ambassador Bridge, without the bride or groom leaving their respective countries. Regina A. Craigie of Detroit and Miss Emily Hunt of Windsor, Ont., are the happy couple, while the one who tied the knot was—Dan D. Watts.

DARING CANADIAN RACERS



The greatest long distance test for motorcycles and motorcycle drivers in the annual road race held in the mountainous Isle of Man. The distance is 288 miles, and the best drivers in the world annually compete in the grueling dangerous grind, and over a quarter of a million spectators witness the race each year. This year the race will be held in June, and for the first time Canada will be represented in the race. The two Canadians who will compete are above shown. Left—Russell L. Mouldie of the Sport Motorcycle Club of Montreal; right, Leslie Marsden of the British Empire Motor Club of Toronto.

Books For Left Handers

French Ministry of Public Instruction Asks For Special Editions
Equality for left-handers is coming in France. The ministry of public instruction, upon the suggestion of a left-handed official, is suggesting to publishers that the future "left-handed edition" be issued of all important books. A left-handed volume would differ from the normal edition in that page 1 of the book would be at the end of the book and the reader would read backward toward the title page. This suggestion originated from a heavy reader in the ministry of public instruction, who, since birth, has been left-handed. He made a thorough study of the subject and found that left-handed persons read approximately one-third slower than right-handers. This, he found, was due to an inherent difficulty in turning over sheets with the right hand.

Sweets Not Injurious

Diet Biggest Single Factor Affecting Teeth Says Washington Doctor
The belief that candy and other sweets harm the teeth "belongs to other fallacious theories," Dr. W. McKim Marriott, of the Washington University School of Medicine, said in an address at Baltimore. What sweets really do, he explained, is to destroy appetite for foods essential to healthy teeth.

Diet, he asserted, is the biggest single factor affecting teeth, he said, pointing out that the savage transplanted to civilization lives in the same oral afflictions suffered by persons of a long line of civilization. The best teeth in the world, said Dr. Marriott, are those of the Zulus of Africa, the Eskimos of the Polar regions and the Maoris of New Zealand.

"People who have never heard of a tooth brush, paste or mouth wash are the healthiest," he said.

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"
"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."



Looking For Marginals
The latest one on the Scotch has it that a certain Sandy McPherson came to this country with matrimonial intentions. A friend met him at the depot with his motor car. Driving to the friend's house, they passed a service station which carried a sign reading: "Four Gals for One Dollar." Sandy said: "Stop the car!" He read the sign again and said: "No; go on! Four Canadian girls would be much to expend. I'm not interested."

Up the street a short distance Sandy's alert gaze spotted another sign. Stop!" he yelled excitedly. His gaze still fastened on the sign he took his purse from his pocket and, jumping from the car, hurried over to the proprietor of the service station.

"I think I'll take her," he said, pointing to the sign, "but could you not make the price twenty-five cents?" The sign read: "ETHYL, 28 CENTS."

Sees Deporable Situation

Few Canadian Young Men and Women Entering Teaching Profession

Very few Canadian young men and women are entering the teaching profession and Canada faces the danger of having her children taught by foreigners in the future, believes Professor J. P. MacDonald, M.A., of Toronto University. The small salary paid teachers were responsible, he said.

During a visit in Winnipeg recently the noted professor stressed the fact that "only the smallest portion of the best brains in Canadian Universities are going into the academic profession."

"It is because the money prices are greater in other professions," he declared. He cited his own case, revealing that in 20 years of teaching "my average salary has not been \$3,000 per year."

"The young men in our university," he continued, "scream teaching and so we are driven to other countries where the profession is in higher repute."

It was a deplorable situation, Prof. MacDonald stated, because it threatened the future of foreign teachers who did not have a Canadian background or viewpoint.

Kings Pay Their Price

Position Of Power Is Not One To Be Envyed

It has been said that it is no less of an accomplishment to be happy in a palace than to find life worth while in a hovel. The burdens of kings and the responsibilities of power are part of the price to be paid for whatever special joys are reserved for kings and princes. The same may be said of great wealth, which does not deliver its owner from all anxieties nor guarantee the happiness which rich and poor alike are seeking. Whatever pride and pleasure the King of Spain borrowed from his throne and title are lost with them. But the zest for life that was apparently his own goes with him into a sort of exile and is likely to make it entirely tolerable. The same is true of those citizens of no significance who must change their mode of life for better or worse. What they will make of it depends more on themselves than on the new circumstances that surround them.

Possibility Of Peace

Chairs In Universities

Resolution Of Miss Agnes McPhail Is Being Considered

Methods of promoting a knowledge of international affairs and that of the work of the League of Nations have been under consideration in the House of Commons committee on international and industrial relations. The committee had before it Miss Agnes MacPhail's resolution that for every hundred dollars spent for war, the Dominion should spend one dollar to promote peace through establishment of schools of international relations.

It was decided to call as a witness Dr. J. B. Tully, president of the League of Nations Council in Canada and head of the National Research Council, to inform the members of the committee the report of the committee last year when extensive evidence was taken.

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Civil Service Superannuation
Attempts are being made by civil service organizations to straighten out a tangle which has developed in connection with civil service superannuation. A recent ruling of the exchequer court of Canada is said to have the effect of declaring that civil servant has not absolute right to superannuation regardless of the fact that he is compelled to contribute five per cent of his salary to the superannuation fund.

Two Servants were here presented by the President of France as prizes for French in English schools.

Prairies Contribute Mineral Wealth

Allial Lakes Of Western Provinces Yielding Great Riches

The alkali lakes of the Prairie Provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—have begun to add materially to the mineral production of Western Canada, with an increase in 1930 of well over 500 per cent. In the production of sodium sulphate (salt) from the alkali lakes, the material in plentiful supply on the prairies, only 5,018 tons were taken in 1929, but last year production jumped to 31,371 tons. This large increase in the output of the anhydrous sodium sulphate was attributable to shipments to the International Nickel Company at Copper Cliff, Ontario, and to increased consumption by the sulphate-pulp mills in Canada.

The pulp mills use salt cake in the process of making sulphate pulp and in the manufacture of rayon. The salt is used when treated with sulphuric acid to make acid sodium sulphate or nitre cake for use in the metallurgical process for the separation of copper and nickel. During 1929, some 80,000 tons of nitre cake were imported from Canada, which is used in nickel refining. The natural deposits of sodium sulphate in Western Canada would be a very valuable requirement of the copper-nickel industry of the pulp and paper industry, as well as such other commercial uses as may be found. The Canadian Government Department of Mines estimates 120,000 tons of sodium sulphate in the alkali lakes in the proven deposits as shown by its surveys.

Young Plants Need Good Strong Roots

Seedlings Should Be Transplanted At Least Once

Flowers or vegetables started in the hotbed or in shallow boxes indoors, should be transplanted at least once in order to secure stout, vigorous and hardy plants, before being transferred to their permanent quarters out of doors. This rule applies to most flowers and vegetables such as tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, head lettuce, marigolds, asters, and many others. It is a mistake to think that seedlings which do not apply to those things like corn, melons and sweet peas, which may be given permanent, but which may be given early start indoors during a backward season. These should be moved with as little disturbance as possible. Transplanting should be done on a dull day and the new beds well watered after moving the plants in order to secure stout, vigorous and hardy plants, before being transferred to their permanent quarters out of doors. This rule applies to most flowers and vegetables such as tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, head lettuce, marigolds, asters, and many others. 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R. S. Benson Proprietor A. Haskin

Thursday, June 18th, 1931

Rain is reported all over the West today.

Miss Holly Clark left on her holiday vacation on Saturday.

Very heavy rains are reported as occurring west of here during the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pawlak and son, Bill, made a trip by car to Medicine Hat, last week, returning on Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Fountain, made a trip to Calgary, last week on a visit to her daughter and husband. She reports that Mr. Fountain is making but slow improvement from his illness.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Caldwell, of Cabri, Sask., were visitors to Loverna and here over Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowles. Mrs. Rowles accompanied them on their return to Cabri, while Mr. Rowles attended a Convention in Regina.

Soaring temperatures were registered here on Monday and Tuesday. Monday saw the mercury mount to 102 degrees and Tuesday to 104. Heavy winds characterized Wednesday afternoon and today. Weather is cool today with rain falling.

During the hot weather of the past week, the Saskatchewan river has been a popular resort with bathing and picnic parties. On Sunday, a large party from Acadia Valley picked at the river.

The Glider Club are working overtime to get their plane in readiness for flights on Friday. These will be impossible, however, if the weather continues stormy.

The ladies of the Empress W.M.S. held a basket picnic at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lougmuir, on Wednesday afternoon. The event was marred by the prevailing winds and dust storm, and affected

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Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., - ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

Bright's Disease

Bright's Disease is the popular name given to nephritis or inflammation of the kidney. Robert Bright an English physician, published his observations on diseases of the kidney in 1827. His name thus became associated with the disease which he was the first to describe clearly. The kidneys are vital organs; by this we mean that life cannot continue if the kidneys cease to function. Their function is to remove waste materials which the body produces as a result of its activities. The waste materials are picked up

in the blood stream and carried to the kidneys. The normal kidney is able to remove the waste and keep the body healthy. The damaged or diseased kidney cannot do its work properly and, as a result, the body is poisoned by its own waste.

Damage may be caused to the kidneys in several ways. A not uncommon cause is overstrain or abuse from bad habits of living. If the kidneys are called upon to do more than they can, they simply break under the strain, just as do other organs of the body when exposed to similar strain.

Damage may result from the destruction caused by toxins or

poisons produced by germs living in the body and which are carried in the blood stream to the kidneys.

This poisoning may occur in childhood during an attack of scarlet fever, tonsillitis or any other germ-caused disease. In all such diseases, whether severe or mild, a certain amount of poison is produced and circulated in the blood. That is one reason why, even in mild cases, great care is necessary if the kidneys are to be safeguarded. That is why the doctor keeps the child in bed, when to the parent, he appears well enough to be up.

Another common cause of poisoning is from diseased tonsils, teeth, head sinuses or other parts of the body where there may be a local infection, or nest of germs, pouring out its poison into the blood stream.

Nephritis may be anything from a severe acute infection to a very mild chronic condition. The milder forms are very often discovered by accident. A

man applies for a position or for life assurance, and the medical examination reveals kidney disease. Such a person is fortunate, because he is warned and can take the cure and treatment necessary to prevent the development of the condition into something more serious.

Prevention of nephritis begins with the prevention of communicable diseases in child-

hood, or the proper treatment if they occur; removal of any local infection; avoidance of excess in food and drink; the use of sufficient water.

To these should be added the Periodic Health Examination, once a year by the family doctor or to detect the earliest signs of any abnormal condition, in order that it may be properly treated in its early stages.

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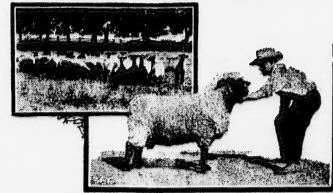
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C.P.R. Champion Sheep



Canadian Pacific flock of Suffolk sheep at Tulley, Alta., there are 300 of them—have been sweeping the board in western stock exhibitions lately. Against strong competition at the Saskatchewan Exhibition they won every first prize and every championship. Also stock in the Prairie Provinces.

Space for national exhibits in the new World's Grain Exhibition and Conference Building, is being taken up very quickly. A large portion of the mile and one half frontage for these exhibits has been applied for.

Here and There

Pictou lobster fishermen are trying a new venture in shipping lobsters to Boston, Mass. Recently a carload valued at \$4,000 went through by express over Dominion Atlantic Railway lines to Yarmouth, being shipped thence to Boston.

Lovers of wild life will be glad to hear of the establishment of a second Bird Sanctuary in Canada, similar to that of Jack Miner, to be situated at Bird Haven Farm, by John W. Piggott, of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia. It will be located in the heart of the beautiful Annapolis Valley.

The first radio broadcast in history of musical entertainment from a steamship in motion, sent over a network of Canadian and United States land lines, was carried through successfully as the Empress of Britain was sailing up the St. Lawrence river on her maiden voyage from Quebec June 1.

All records for the St. Lawrence route to Europe were shattered when the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, 42,000-ton flagship of the company's Atlantic fleet, made the run from Quebec to Father Point in four days, nineteen hours, on her maiden voyage May 27-June 1.

"The train ride from Vancouver to Banff is the most wonderful I have ever taken," was the comment of the much-travelled and famous writer J. B. Priestley of "Angel Pavement" and "The Good Companions" fame, interviewed recently at the Banff Springs Hotel. "These parts are too wonderful to describe," he said, and added he was coming again in September for the trail riding.

The Shield for efficiency among the four Canadian Pacific white Empresses of the Pacific, donated last year by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the company, was presented for the second time at Vancouver recently to Captain A. J. Hosken and the ship's company of the Empress of Russia. During the presentation the gathering was entertained by the broadcast from the Empress of Britain, over 3,000 miles away, steaming down the St. Lawrence.

Definite promise of an international travelling Art School with headquarters to be established at Banff in 1932, or at one of the Banffshire Camps in the Rockies, has been given by Tom Hall, prominent London, England, artist who has been assisted by a number of his confreres in England that they would join him in artistic exploitation of the scenic wealth of the Canadian Rockies.

Travelling by Canadian Pacific special train from Toronto to Victoria and return, over 100 members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association held their annual general meeting early in June and took the opportunity to make a Trans-Canada tour, including Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon, where they conferred with local industrialists and were given civic and provincial hospitality. The 50th anniversary of the entrance of British Columbia into Confederation.